

# THE FRIGATE'S FATE.

Burning of the United States Steamer Missouri at Gibraltar.

REMINISCENCES OF EX-GOV. PRICE.

Caleb Cushing, the first United States Minister to China.

A MIDSHIPMAN IN ADMIRAL'S UNIFORM.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

OME time during the summer of 1849 Captain John Thomas Newton, commanding the United States steamer Frigate Missouri, lying at Norfolk, Va., was ordered to receive Caleb Cushing on board and carry him to Alexandria, Egypt, en route to China. Mr. Cushing had just been appointed Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to protect our first commercial treaty with Celestial Empire, negotiations having been completed by Commodore Lawrence Kearney, then commanding the United States Squadron in the China seas. After landing Mr. Cushing, Captain Newton had a roving commission to cruise in the Mediterranean and the Baltic. For 18 months previous to his attachment to the home squadron he cruised along the coast of Europe, visiting successively all the important ports from Maine to Florida and the Gulf of Mexico, touching at Vera Cruz and Havana, besides lying at the National Capital, Washington, several months, to allow the Cabinet officers, heads of Departments and members of Congress to see and inspect this wonderful ship, which attracted so much attention.

Thousands of citizens had been entertained on board, and it was with a feeling of national pride that she was sent abroad, from the fact that the Missouri and her sister ship, the Mississippi, were the largest naval steamships then afloat in the world and bearing the heaviest armament.

The Missouri was a perfect specimen of naval architecture of the 19th century, with two inclined engines of 600-horse-power, with four copper boilers, bagged, heavily sanded, was capable of keeping the ship steady on the sea, steam being used only as an auxiliary power when needed. This magnificent ship, being the first naval armed steamship, crossed the Atlantic Ocean, to establish the pride of the ship company to the highest degree.

Her officers were distinguished as gallant gentlemen. No finer crew had ever been assembled on the deck of a vessel, while her engineers, then new and important officers to the naval service, were thoroughly skilled in all their duties.

A BALL AT FAYAL.

Gibraltar was to have been our first port, but running near the Azores, or Western Islands, Captain Newton, by a sudden decision, consented to touch at Fayal, where we remained two days, during which time we were magnificently entertained by our Consul, Mr. Delaney, and his wife, who were very gracious ladies. Full of research and ardor of exploration Mr. Cushing on the first day visited the extinct volcanoes found on the island, and on the second day crossed to the Island of St. Miguel and made the ascent of the peak of Pico, 7,600 feet high—a great rising of the foot of the ocean.

The Portuguese authorities, many of our officers, and a large party of citizens accompanied Mr. Cushing on these excursions. Prof. Webster, of Harvard College, then residing in Lisbon, accompanied him to the party. He impressed himself upon us as well learned and accomplished gentleman, remarkable for possessing the most agreeable and charming personality of the island.

On the return of the party at the close of the second day, a dinner and a grand ball was given in Mr. Cushing's honor, at the Consulate, by Mrs. Delaney. We were to sail the next morning early. Mr. Cushing did not come on board until after midnight, quite fatigued, but he lay down to rest in my stateroom, a mattress being placed in the half hour to read. The paper was truly remarkable for the vivid, comprehensive picture of the island, and the result of his two days' observations—the geography, history, topography, geology, productions and commerce of the Azores. He was handed the paper, and he came on board to take his leave of us, to be sent home, and the article subsequently appeared in a Boston newspaper.

We steamed away from Fayal to Gibraltar, arriving at the latter place in the early afternoon of a delightful day. Our coming was as unexpected as the departure from Fayal. This surprise was not limited to the large English squadron, commanded by Sir George Cockburn, Admiral of the Blue, but was shared by the Danish squadron lying there and other foreign vessels of the Mediterranean. It extended as well to the garrison and the local population. The majestic steamer steamed up the harbor at a ten-knot speed (her hand playing a national air) and was received by a salute from the guns of the forts. The ship was hailed by a salute from the guns of the forts. The ship was hailed by a salute from the guns of the forts.

On the evening of the second day after our arrival the ship was coaling and her engines were overhauled and disconnected, and a head of a cylinder out was being replaced and tamped, many of the officers being on board within. Such, however, was the discipline and order maintained on board, as we came near the marine sentry in the minute chain gave imperceptibly the usual challenge. "Ship ahoy!" answered by Captain Newton from the fullness of an open heart and an approving accent of "Missouri!"

In an instant four side boys appeared with lanterns at the ladder, and we passed on board with all the usual honors received by the executive officer, Lieutenant Simon R. Bissell, as calmly as if the crew had been at ordinary exercises. So far as the thing possible under the circumstances had been done, but at that moment there was a most imminent danger of the fire communicating with the forward magazine. The fire had originated in the engine room, down along to the keelson, and had spread through a machine in a water-tight bulkhead into the engine's store-room, containing stores of the most inflammable character, such as gunpowder, saltpetre, and oakum. The fact that the forward magazine was in danger was well known to the whole ship company, yet every man in the ship was as cool as if engaged in his washing down decks.

When it became doubtful as to saving the ship an order was given to send Mr. Cushing and his effects, together with the ship's papers and treasure, ashore. A battle of

# A SOUTHERN WINTER.

The Fascinating Joys of a January Day in Southern Florida.

THE LAND OF LEGENDARY ROMANCE.

Business Push and Enterprise Characterizing the New South.

VARIETY OF GAME IN THE EVERGLADES.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

SOUTH FLORIDA, January 10.—The new almanac says it is early in January, but it is a January day as far as June ever brought to any climate, and the weather is ever for a month.

The balmy, gentle air is laden with the perfume of tropic plants. The sun is shining with dazzling brightness; in fact there is a warmth, an elixir, a glowing life, in landscape and air that sends a thrill of good feeling into the heart. Certainly there is a charm in the name of Florida; there is a spell in her climate, and a strange fascination in the remains of her Spanish legends. Life in this land of sunshine has all the attractions that climate, bewitching scenery and the hospitality of its people can give it. The rich tropical foliage, the spring-fed crystal streams and the magnificent orange groves delight the lover of nature, while the atmosphere of the land, in the pine-needle breezes and the fragrance of the orange blossoms, is a tonic to the soul.

The man can find plenty of game throughout all Florida, but when he wants everlasting glory he must seek the wilds of the Everglades, where the hunter can find a more interesting and varied game than in any other part of the State. The vast tracts of duck, curlew, heron, and the migrating and the only now and then are beginning to know what the sound of firearms means.

In fact, whether one's taste incline to hunting, fishing, boating, dancing, taxidermy, conchology or archaeology, he will find it all in Florida.

Children, from the bare-footed, wool-topped "pioneers" to the well-dressed, petted darling of the millionaire, dig and build in the sand, inhale the pine-needle breezes and bask in the sun, and the man can find plenty of game throughout all Florida, but when he wants everlasting glory he must seek the wilds of the Everglades, where the hunter can find a more interesting and varied game than in any other part of the State.

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# THEY WANT TO KNOW.

Mrs. Sherwood Answers the Queries of Numerous Correspondents.

ON FINE POINTS OF ETIQUETTE.

A Young Widow, With Sunny Hair, Is Given Advice on Dress.

THE FRENCH LADY'S MAID AND HER CAP.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

MONG a number of questions from correspondents, "Clara" asks: "At what hour should a musical be given, and can a light evening gown be worn if it is in the afternoon?" Would it be better to give it in the evening, when gentlemen could attend? What refreshments would be proper at a musical? Should I request an answer to my invitation?

To answer the last first: Yes, of course. An invitation to a musical party, where all should be seated, requires an answer more than any other invitation, excepting a dinner invitation. Also wear a light evening gown. In New York there is a large music-loving crowd in New York who have plenty of leisure. In smaller towns it would be well to give them in the evening, but there is no law as to hours; suit your convenience.

A very light supper is usually given when music is offered. Oysters and salads, punch or champagne are best.

"Tryphena" asks: "Would it be proper to offer an invitation to the use of a musical cup, if in eating soup you use a necessity?" We have a friend visiting us with a very heavy mustache. Should he feel hurt if I suggested that it would be better to use a mustache cup when he is eating soup, as it would keep the mustache and drops down on his clothes?"

No, it would not be proper for you to offer the gentleman any relief in these embarrassing circumstances. The gentleman's people's personal habits or let them see that you do.

"Miss Sophy" writes: "Having had occasion to engage a new maid, a French woman, I have been troubled with her cap, though from different reasons from those given by the Irish. Shall I insist on her wearing them? Do the best families insist on this?" The gentleman's cap is a necessity. The French maid, at home, would never dare to appear without cap and apron. She is feeling the effects of the republican institutions.

Yes, the neatest housewives and ladies insist on the white cap and apron, and it is very much more than any other dress.

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

"Rosa" asks the never ceasing question, "Should an invitation to a wedding be acknowledged if you can attend it, and if so, how shall the acknowledgment be made?" It requires no answer. Call at the house afterward.

"Miss January" asks: "How shall I address the bride and groom? Shall I say 'The bride and groom' or 'The bride and groom'?" The bride and groom are the bride and groom.

"The Chief Justice" asks: "What is a 'Chippendale' chair? What is a 'Vermont' chair? What is a 'Walden' chair?" The Chippendale chair is a pocket bonnetmaker.

The latter is a little silver box, with a handle and a lock, and is used for carrying a pocket watch and a key.

The Vermont chair is a pocket watch, and the Walden chair is a key.

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